with stars.

and exclaimed:

"Pallas Athene!"

noment he answered:

"There are resemblances. If I re-

call rightly the sailors approaching the Piræus from Sunium could see

the flash of Athena's helmet and the

shining bronze tip of her lance. The

figure of the Promachos, or Fighter in

the Front Rank, stood on the Acronolis

between the sacred gateway and the

use it in the old Greek sense of any

"Strictly." said the other.

paused a little and then went on:

But the day for that is past.

the power to think abstractly.

tice-or liberty."

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If our friends who favor us with manu dave rejected articles returned they mu-

The Future of Culebra.

Ex-Senator KEARNS of Utah is parson of strong common sense and much practical experience. As a mining operator he has encountered in own State and in Nevada problems of terrestrial movement which seemed to him similar in kind though not in extent to those which have o disastrously affected interoceanic communication through the Isthmus of Panama

Recently, accompanied by an expert engineer in his own employ, Senator KEARNS made on the invitation of a high Government official an independent examination of conditions at and near the Culebra or Gaillard cut, to give with a sense of the sacrifices force and collect tariff duties, except This is the point of stricture in the Panama Canal where the gravity subaqueous upheavals caused by mys- palace of humanity. terious forces working in underlying strata have so repeatedly and persistently choked the prism that tranat has been blocked during nearly two-thirds of the time since the canal was opened to navigation.

This was Senator KEARNS's second visit to the scene of the slides, and on another page of THE SUN to-day. They are radically different in essengineers are now endeavoring to dis- an old or stale act. pose of the problem of Culebra, the A snake for a place on the bill now shie McDonald report.

At any rate, the originality of Mr. KEARNS'S views and the clearness and trail of a "moonshine" still, dared will be a shock to learn that they interest of their exposition commend make no noise and the snake led the have been protectionists all along, dif- idol the Colonel. them to the attention alike of profess offensive. No fatalities; but the fering from the Home Market Club sional engineers and of laymen. The "moonshiners," fitly warned, fied. A and the American Protective Tariff exaggerated: for the failure to con- a snake eating cherries from his fa- the details of the application of the quer Culebra means nothing less than vorite black heart tree; the reptile same theory. the abandonment of the present route refusing to come down, the farmer enand a new canal enterprise.

that the man who gave his life to one found a new reptile in California; Culebra, the man in whose honor that one expert said it was venomous; annamed the Gaillard Cut, had in his snake to bite him. It did: the man lest days at least a partial perception | died, and the mysterious creature is of the truth of the theory of causation held for further experiments. thich Senator KEARNS now sets forth ith modest conviction and disinterested purpose.

The Horses and the Stream.

A "Wilson Republican" writes as Ballows to THE SUN!

The Governor Hughes to a good and man, but to adopt LANCOLN'S never ewap horses when crossing a stream, it seems equally true chased the pests into their holes, but is of value only when it cannot be crisis like the present one."

to the Mexican situation.

The horses and the stream argument will become familiar to everybody before the campaign is over. There is this to be said about it:

It makes a mighty big difference what sort of horse you are bestriding when crossing the stream.

If it happens to be an animal which has bolted and borne you in spite of yourself into the raging waters, and is floundering there wildly while a offers a tempting opportunity for transfer, we should say it was the part of common sense and ordinary prudence to swap, any adage to the Dreaming of that one evening, contrary notwithstanding.

The Palace of Humanity.

To visit the Allied Bazaar is to know human nature as perhaps you Sat in his lonely grave, have not really known it before. Smiling faces are all about you; laughter, song and martial music stir one to gayety; but you are soon aware nished him press notices. that here are depths of sympathy Georgians say that fish are topers you cannot sound. The spirit of the and prove it by the antics of some occasion is self-sacrifice. You are that had imbibed contraband liquor asked to give, give, give, for the poured into a stream by a prohibiand the cripples; and you can't re- in a "disgraceful state of intoxicasist, you don't want to resist, the ap- tion, and the ones that were not were neal that shines with a tender light fighting for their share." One imin women's eyes. There are batteries portant question, however, remains;

which is to give all you have for the stricken and the unfortunate.

It is a place of moods, but you can- the decision. not be either gay or sad very long. or leave the moving pictures of muti- ties his dogs run to it and stick their lated French soldiers using their French exhibit of battered 75s, riddled aeroplanes, the regalia and the waste and horror of war, to a revelry of comedians, who, like all the enterhumble workers, are giving lavishly the operation of a skilled surgeon." of their time and strength for the common cause. Self has been forgotten in the general consecration.

At the Bazaar you may meet celebof society and its beauties, also soldiers and nurses, splendid women. who have been at the front; all for that way. once are on the same footing, moved by the sympathy that is a divine attribute. You hear of women taking but war and politics? off their jewels to be sold, and turning away without disclosing their names. A man pauses before a booth presided over by white capped nurses who receive gifts for the wounded. and looking silently at piles of bandages and medical supplies he gives liberally.

And what a variety of exhibits from the great struggle there are on every side to sadden and pull at the heart's strings! It is a relief to face again the batteries of bright entreating eyes which cannot be resisted, to hear the comedian's song to be accosted by the girls who want to sell you a ticket (and do) for an automobile, a motor boat, a picture, a necklace, a tour to Japan, an electric fountain. a phonograph, or something else, even an aeroniane that is to be raffed off There is more fun to the square foot. and more sadness if one meditates where else. But it is better to give, has no constitutional power to enmade by others, than to spend much for the purposes of revenue only time in tristful meditation. It must (1892); that "tariff duties should slides and the far more important be very hard to keep away from the be levied for purposes of revenue

All in the Day's Work.

Who says there is nothing in the papers but war and politics is mis- words "we declare it to be a funda- Hi found 'im-Hi made 'im'" taken. While the great world tragedy is being staged in Europe and the po- party that the Federal Government litical circus, replete with drama and under the Constitution has no right he enjoyed every facility which the comedy and reduced from three to or power to impose or collect tariff friendly assistance and cooperation of two rings, is making ready for the duties except for the purpose of reve-General Goethals's people could af- road, an unusually fine line of side nue, and we demand that the collecford him. His conclusions are set attractions is being played from one tion of such taxes shall be limited to forth in a statement which appears end of this country to the other, the necessities of government, hon-There are the same well known, re- estly and economically administered' liable actors, ordinary mankind, poets, (1912). The conventions never meant tial particulars from the general the- snakes, fish, lightning and others in that this "fundamental principle" of ory on which the Government en- a brand new, fresh programme; not the Democratic party should be ap-

Snake. They go deeper into the causes must do something more than be of the trouble, nearer to its crux, measured or have its rattlers counted. than anything contained in the latest It must act. A black reptile crawlofficial survey of the situation, the ing along a rail fence in Virginia know. But there are substantial and came to a sheriff crawling in the op- intelligent Democrats of respectable posite direction; the sheriff, on the southern Pennsylvania farmer saw League not in principle, but only as to gaged it on a limb. Right prevailed; THE SUN has good reason to believe the "thief met its just deserts." Some endous excavation has been re- other that it was not, and dared the

> Human knowledge is being incian explodes the hoary tradition that is difficult. gout is "exclusively a rich man's disease," Anybody, he says, can have

gretted, came too late to be used, by HUXLEY OF DARWIN has just been of graduating students striking words made in Pennsylvania. A farmer that will be long remembered. The whose barn was infested by rats em- danger is well illustrated by the fate ployed a brace of terriers. The dogs of the Vassar preacher. An epigram reer to swap Presidents in a foreign all they could get were the tails. For misunderstood when removed from of crowding in and making any one some time no rats were seen, "but its context.

Its of value only when it cannot be this isn't the subway. What's the use of crowding in and making any one feel uncomfortable? No. I'll stand." We suppose the stream referred to recently there appeared a great number of young ones, all minus their baccalaureate preacher can find a tails." Here is a tip for ambitious golden mean if nature has not been young scientists.

without a sunflower. WILLIAM ALLEN The task devolving on him who WHITE shouts for it before it is un- preaches to a graduating class offers furled, but a Topeka philosopher says a splendid opportunity for making that there are so "many fool things upon receptive minds a lasting mark. proposed in the State that another But he who delivers a baccalaurente one shouldn't disturb anybody." Some sermon should see to it, as he values of the Wichita citizens bring forward his reputation for good sense, that the one JONY DEARL KENNEY as the State epigrams he employs do not need ex- And soared beyond her dominion in search of his father, the sun. more trustworthy steed close at hand poet laureate, basing his claim upon planation to eliminate their objection-

"A soldier sat before his tent, His mind was miles away: When boating with his MAR."

And end:

"But 'ere the next day was over This soldier, never more to be;

In Man's heart his memory, ever

The Eagle, the Murdock paper, furface in that palace of humanity, Judge FRED D. King of the Civil Dis-

decide if a snapping turtle can bite. A \$5,000 damage suit depends upon

A Minnesotan asks the authorities American ambulance hospital booth, George, Every time the well whisheads down the hole. "I can't keep stumps in cheerful occupations newly them around the house; they don't loud piping and drumming that thrills Lightning tore off a man's boot heel consin and did not even awaken A Missourian wants frogs protected

because, he says, they are musical: Californian would have us practise thrift by saving pine. More than The thing is preposterous. rities and popular favorites, lions \$8,000,000 worth was made last year and every one of them lost. We shall never be rich throwing away money

This is only a day's programme.

They Never Meant It.

From the World's elucidation of the tariff plank adopted by the St. Louis convention we learn that:

"The fact is that Democrats as well as Republicans when in power have always recognised the propriety of safeguarding American enterprise and in-

In other words, the Democratic party was guilty of fraud, false pretence and dishonesty in these declarations: That "all custom house taxation shall be only for revenue" (1876); for "a tariff for revenue only" (1880) : that "Federal taxation should be exclusively for public purposes," and should not "exceed the needs of istered" (1884) : that it is a "fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government . and that taxation should be limited by the needs of the Government" (1896): the denunciation of 'protection as a robbery of the many to enrich the few" (1904); and in the mental principle of the Democratic plied to the affairs of government, if the World is correct. It was a false

beginning to end. This may be true. The World should standing in their party to whom it

issue, to lure the gullible, a lie from

Baccalaureste Epigrams.

In his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Vassar College the other day, the Rev. CHARLES A. SUPERIOR TRANSPORTATION RICHMOND asserted that "the only way to be interesting now is to break the Ten Commandments." If this generalization is founded on fact, a choice between the alternatives ofcreased daily. A St. Louis physi- | fered to the graduates by the preacher

The open season for baccalaureate sermons is in progress and clergymen it. A discovery that, it is to be re- in all parts of the country are under the temptation to pour into the ears

unkind to him. His motto should be Kansas contemplates a State flag safety first and sensationalism never.

Putting a Grown Man in Charge.

able bearings.

Dr. CHARLES F. BOLDUAN of the Health Department has squelched the enthusiastic young men who amused They blinded him with their blackness. themselves last week upsetting the They rended him with their clutches stomachs and impairing the appetites of patrons of restaurants and lunch | And tore him apart and asunder. rooms by announcing that of 265 ex- Go, cast in Osirian fragments amined, only one was "good," eight Over the wind blown spaces "fair," 256 were "bad." The suppression of these bulletins should have But are caught back into the currents, been accomplished before their issu- Are whirled in the vortex fo ance began, but as nothing can be so I lay me down with my mother, done nowadays without the assistance | fafe in the arms of her keeping. of brass bands and press agents, the The crystalline robes of her being; community may count itself fortunate | And fanned by her gentle sephyre wounded, widows, orphans, the blind tion official. Most of the fish were that this foolish and unfair conduct was tolerated for only a week.

The impression conveyed by the announcements of the Health Depart-Perchance, though dismembered and shat ment was that the vast majority of the eating houses subjected to its Some fragment tossed out by the tempest but you rush cheerfully on your fate, trict Court, New Orleans, has yet to scrutiny were unfit for the purpose

they serve, and were under the management of men whose principal de sire was to sell dirty and unwholesome food to their customers. This As you turn gravely away from the to stop the whistling well at Lake is not the case. The Health Department score card seems to have been devised expressly to condemn. Apparently only a state of absolute perfection in accordance with the rules taught them, there comes a burst of help me with the cows," he complains, of the department could win for a restaurant the rating "good," and to you to the core, and a band in plaid in the same State and did not hurt attain "fair" a most unusual degree and tartan marches by with a brave him. It tore up a bed in which of compliance with the regulations is and swinging step. You go from the two children were sleeping in Wis- required. Nobody with a head on his shoulders believes that of 265 restauthe little ones. In Texas it came rants—any 265 restaurants—in New down a chimney and cut off a cat's York, only one would win the aptail with such nicety that "the mem- proval of reasonable persons on the tainers, collectors, patronesses, and ber was cauterized as if it had been grounds of cleanliness, quality of supplies and manner of service. Nobody who eats his meals in public places will credit the record that 256 of any 265 restaurants in town are "bad."

Every effort of the Health Department to improve conditions deserves public support. No man or woman who takes breakfast, luncheon or dinner in a restaurant wants to eat bad Who will dare say there is nothing or badly prepared food. All of them are enlisted for clearliness and decency in the preparation of their food, and not a few of them know when these conditions are observed. But the Health Department appears to have been made the victim of infantile notoriety seekers, and its foolish outgivings have seriously impaired its

> The Democratic platform says nothing about that lost, strayed or stolen apology from Mexico.

The Preparedness League of Amer ican Dentists is a title that should give pause to any nation that might be planning an attack upon this country.

Once upon a time there appeared on the running track of a certain college it reached a height beyond the worthe Government, economically admin- a youngster who, togged out in a ship of Olympian deities," assented bathing suit and canvas "sneaks," jogged over the cinders day after day, statue that dominated the harbor and to the amusement of the bleacher athtrainer-if those functionaries deigned to notice his presence at all. Came meet, and the novice won the mile by sixty yards or so. Then the mentors and moulders of the track team took him up, and were unable to prevent him conceded. from becoming an intercollegiate champion. The old trainer, gazing proudly at what he fondly believed to exclaim: "See 'im run-the beauty! so that the Hon. ROGER SULLIVAN WILSON?

> CARRANEA Won't permit PERSHING ven to box the compass.

A Newark clergyman who has had says: "I can now slap Mammon first on the right cheek and then on the But can he put Mammon down and make him take the count?

The hyphen is an amoosin' little cuss. He insinuates himself into the midst of the very word that damns him, "anti-hyphen."

must have been "Uncle" JOHN A. SMITH, ninety-seven years old. of

Democratic platform, it may be confidently recommended by the medical profession as a cure for insomnia

Would Witany's election mean Bur

years more of DANIELS?

Influence of Elevated Travelling on the New Yorker's Disposition.

TO THE PROITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One of the advantages of travelling in ele-vated trains is that there is no fussing over seats. In the subway if three nches of space appears between two perinches of space appears between two persons seated some passenger concludes that "there is room for one more" and he proceeds to find out if that isn't so. Result, everybody on the whole line of seats must squeeze together and be under the processor of the said to the seater of the said to the made uncomfortable.

But in the elevated cars it's different! Six or seven inches of space can appear between two persons seated and yet no standes makes an attempt to project himself into the vacant space. The spirit in the elevated seems to be, "Oh, well, And then the difference between the Between dulness and smartness the elevated and subway is natural light and NEW YORK, June 16.

From Oliver to Martin. Cromwell put his trust in Providence and kept his powder dry.
"Foolish tactice," we reminded Glynn says Reason will prime the rife."

The Call of the Sire Lo. one arose, breaking earth's bondage-

But the great winds that follow earth footsteps— The devile that trail her in feeing— Shricking and howling and hurling. Reached from the outermost darkness

They deafened him with their roarings; And tossed him and whirled him wheeled him,

Wrapped in the robes that enfold her-Would sleep on her breast evermore But there is no rest in my slumber Because of a voice that is calling

IN THE HARBOR.

The two friends stood together at the rail of a Staten Island ferryboat which moved cautiously Manhattanward, shrouded in morning mists. Of a sudden a little breeze rolled hack the fog bank, revealing the face of a

NEGLECTED IDOLS.

A Remarkable Report on the Graves of Old Time Actors.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE have widely travelled throughout this country and in other lands, it has asforgotten and neglected are the last resting places of many of those who were once footlight favorites. For in-stance, in the dismal London cemetery of Brompton the graves of Adelaide goddess, august and proud, serene and mighty. She towered above them, and the rising sun, touching the points of her diadem, crowned her Nellson, the fascinating Juliet, and of Ben Webster, Henry James Byron, Wal-ter Montgomery, Charles Dillon and The younger man caught his breath. ter Montgomery, Charles Dillon and rare Tom Taylor, the noted dramatist,

His companion also looked with reverence on the majestic face. After a moment he answered:

are shamefully neglected.

In the overcrowded cemetery of Kensal Green, London, the graves of John Braham, the noted tenor singer and composer; Catherine Hayes, the "Irish Captain Mayne Reid, the dramatist : Lucia Elizabeth Mathews (Mme Oegood. Charles, Rose and Carlotta Leclerg, are

Erechtheum and was made of the the "Young Roscius," famous for his spoils of Marathon. Instead of conlatest military hero the Athenians Fred Burgess and Earl Horton Pierce, all of them interred in Highgate Ceme-tery, London, are entirely neglected, as melted the Persian metal and moulded special reasons for attributing their well as that of the great soprano singer Mme. Euphrosyne Parepa-Rosa, in the ictory to Athena. She was a war same representative cemetery.

Rare old William Dowton's grave in Ada Clare goddess personifying military skill and strategy instead of brute force, mind

over Darius had been precisely of that kind, Intelligence and Athena's "Barbarian; the word is familiar." observed the young man. "But you

"It might be a good thing if our goddess could have some of the per-Talma, are shamefully unkempt.

Talma, are shamefully unkempt.

The remains of the piquant opera other poets eulogized Ada after her bouffe actress, over whose play "Mam'- death on Bleecker street, New York, zelle". American theatregoers raved where she lived in the winter seasons years ago, Mile. Marie Aimée, who died in humble lodgings at the end of her onal quality of the daughter of Zeus years ago, Mile. Marie Aimée, who died in a hospital in the village of Auteuil, on the outskirts of Paris, were buried may be the work of the Greeks themselves, who were the first to acquire will remember that the older tongues

James William Wallack the

also Harry

lacks Mrs. James William Wallack, Jr.,

non ("Our Mary"), William Mitchell, the old New York Olympic Theatr Matilda Agnes Heron (she of Cami

fame), Laura Keene, Rose Telbin, the

dainty Spanish dancer; Isabel Cubas, the playwrights Isaac C. Fray and Charles Gayler: Lola Montez, interna-

contained hardly any word expressing such a conception as virtue or tue. to rest, nor can the graves of "Yes, thought kept advancing until found. Mile. Hortense Barbe-Loret Rhea, so popular in America, rests neg-lected in death in the Cometery of the younger. He pointed to the great lected in death in the Cometery of Montmorency, near Paris. Mile. Rhea was a woman of great beauty and a real dramatic artist, and beloved of Americans. added regretfully:

"Athena to the Athenian was the protector of his home, the inspirer of wisdom, a divinity, but also a woman, the most beautiful and most glorious presence in the loveliest city of the

world. All that is gone." "Our goddess is colder." his friend conceded. "She is more stern. She, too, leads her sons to war, the con-Edwin Adams was Billy Whitlock's daughter, but the date and place of her wisdom; she does better, she confers the opportunity to acquire it. And records. the light of her torch gleams brighter than Athena's spear.

OPENING THE CANVASS. Precedents the Democrats Find It Convenient to Forget.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT ustice Hughes is generally recognized rouble with the vestry and resigned as the man best fitted to be President worsened by unspeakable bungling, and his election will duly follow for that

> his nomination is undoubtedly due to this fact and is natural, but obviously they cannot give this reason for it, so Clarke, Jennie, Sophie and Billy Wor-rell, the old clown and his two gifted are assigning as its cause the fact that daughters; these and numerous other day thespians have neglected Green-

The Democrats are strong for the to have Colonies of death. Ada and Minnie Monk (original name Monck), and William North, the suicide dramatist and author of the long forgotten novel SMITH, ninety-seven years old, of Freeport, judging from the way he plied his big stick upon two neighbors who had spoken disrespectfully of his idol the Colonel.

The Slave of the Lamp, repose in unmarked Green-Wood graves.

Also Ada Webb, John Milton Hengton the new Government was formed enter, and Tom Hanlon, the gymnast, and Eugene (Eugene D'Ameil), one and Eugene (Eugene D'Ameil), one and Eugene (Eugene D'Ameil), one of the most wonderful artists in minumst I say position, or better still, pro-

minstrel, Archie Hughes, Foley Mc-Keever ("the Great Ricardo," as this clever minstrel of female characters Democratic politicians of to-day

J. E. JOHNSON, Jr. NEW YORK, June 17. was always billed), and William Stuart, the old time New York manager. Mme. Emma Furch-Madi, that ex-

Picking on a Poet.

To Catholic Cemetery of Plainfield. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: his spokesman's mind President Wilson has presented the "sublimest picture of

Was this the ultimate expression of the White House occupant's self-opinion, as poured into Wescott at the preparatory conference between Wilson and between Wilson and the preparatory conference between Wil

Was it presented when Wilson sub-limely renounced the one term plank of the Baltimore platform of 1912? TRENTON, N. J., June 17. H. W. B.

A Non-partisan Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After careful comparison of the Chicago ter careful comparison of the Chicago and St. Louis platforms and considera-tion of the candidates it is clear that Messrs. Hughes and Wilson should be elected President of the United States, one to do the writing, the other the acting. I will not insult your intelligence by

Liza Weber, gitted and hailed with delight many years ago from coast to coast, lies in a "public lot" (single grave) in the Forest Lawn Cemetery of Buffalo, N. Y., and her place of respecifying which should fulfil those duspecifying which should ruini those duties respectively.

New York, June 17.

Introducing the Issue of Higher Criticism.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Colonel Roosevelt is in the habit of using very picturesque language in his descriptions. But would it not have been more accurate for him to have described King Agag's coming "delicately"

of Buffalo, N. Y., and her place of repose is most unattractive.

Pearl Eytinge's lonely grave may be found in the Bay View Cemetery in Bayonne, N. J. Eva Ray Hamilton, of former gay Broadway days, and Charlie Graham, the exceedingly well remembered song writer, both died destitute and both are buried in paupers' graves in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Maspeth, L. I.

Who that loves the theatre does not recall the once bonny Kate Castleton?

unbefriended in death and without a

tombstone. In the Shearith Israel Jen

ish (Portuguese) Synagogue

more accurate for him to have described King Agag's coming "delicately" as "pussyfooting." rather than to say he "arched his neck and walked softly"?

Or, as the revised version speaks of Agag's coming "cheerfully before Samuel," does the Colonel's exegesis suggest that King Agag was in a humorous mood with Samuel, as the Colonel was with the reporters?

J. H. F. Hidden, "Who that loves the theatre does not recall the once bonny Kate Castleton? Well, the fair Kate was entombed in a poor grave in lovely Woodlawn Cemetery, The Bronx, and not a single visitor, save myself, so I am informed, has ever taken the trouble to stand before Kate Castleton's shabby grave, which is near the family lots of "Old Hoss" William F. Hoey and Hugh Fay.

Many a year age Kate Claxton's

grandfather, the Rev. Spencer Hough-ton Cone, D. D., LL, D., was the pastor of the old Broome street (New York city) Baptist Church. Before that time the Rev. Dr. Cone, whom old New York-ers will remember as the "prince of Baptist pulpit orators," was a popular American actor, appearing before large

American actor, appearing before

and appreciative audiences in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, Charleston and other Eastern and Southern cities, but that over half a century ago.

Recently I journeyed to the quaint and sequestered Pleasant Grove graveyard in the hamlet of Schooley's Mountain. New Jersey. The old vault Dr. Cone's underground tomb ha The old vault slab of bled away and the inscription thereon telling to the world that the actor and divine was once a man of extraordinary talents is almost undecipherable, the good thespian-clergyman's place of repose in the delightful Schooley's Moun-

William J. Scanlan, Dan, Jerry and

by mortal man.

John Liston, and Carlotta Leclerq, are tivating minstrels, and Signor Pasquale condition.

William J. Scanlan, Dan, Jerry and John Liston, and Signor Pasquale Brignoli, the sweet Italian tenor singer who once lived like a prince in the old Everett House in New York, are sleepprecocity; George Honey, Samuel Ing in their forgotten graves in Calvary Phelps, John and Charlotte Vandenhoff, Roman Catholic Cemetery in the Blissand the celebrated pioneer minstrels Ville district of Queens Borough. Fred Burgess and Earl Horton Pierce, Ada Clare, once "Queen of New York Horton Pierce, lighgate Cemeron Rohemia," owned a little farm on the reglected, as soprano singer ton, N. J. The farm has long since a-Rosa, in the passed into the hands of strangers, but Norwood Cemetery, London, has been completely lost sight of. The once versatile American actress Adah Isaacs
Menken, friend of the elder Dumas and the poet Swinburne, sleeps in a forlorn grave in the cemetery of Mont Parnasse. Paris.

Ada Clare has for years rested under a clump of thinned out cedar trees with her infant child. The trains that dash by en route for Atlantic City with thousands of yearly passengers do not realize that Ada Clare, author of the once widely read novel "Only a Womnasse, Paris. once widely read novel "Only a Wom-an's Heart," and an accomplished nasse, Paris.

In Père la Chaise Cemetery, Paris, an's Heart," and an accomplished young American actress, who died from the last resting places of Chopin, the never to be forgotten Mme. Pelix entombed on this shabby farm, with only Rachel, and the great early comic act- a rusty, faded cast iron child's cradle see Mile. Anne Francoise Mars, and mark the resting place of the motherhistorical tragedian Francois Joseph actress and her few months old baby lima, are shamefully unkempt.

eventful career.
Tom Placide, the one time idel of American and Canadian theatregoers, committed suicide while suffering from graves of sessor of a little farm in Bayville, on inent dan-the outskirts of Toms River, N. J. To-Angelica day the children wending their way to seuse-actress, and Mme. Angelica day the children wending their way to Catalani, the distinguished vocalist, be and from school walk over Tom Placide's unmarked and sunken out of sight grave, the "farm" having long since been divided into parcels of land. Once these prolific theatric artists

admiring throngs, and glorious fame from New York to San Francisco, but now they're In our own country William M. (Billy) Whitlock, the renowned early minstrel, died in Long Branch, N. J., on March 29, 1878, but strange to say DRAMATIC GRAVE HUNTER BOX OFFICE PEROUISITES. burnt cork monarch was buried. Mrs. Many Theatre Patrons Leave

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! TO death do not appear on the dramatic who is employed as the assis-In heautiful Green-Wood, Borough of tant treasurer of one of the New York ooklyn, are the neglected graves of theatres. He was a nice sort of chap had a pleasing smile, and would have William Wallack the elder. termed "well dressed." had he not been quite so "fancy." But that's not the point—fact is, I learned something Montague (Mann). from him, something that is worth pass

Their Change Behind?

Rose Massey and Amy Fawsitt, the two unfortunate English actresses. Mary Gantheatre is the man that sits in that littl separating several of your hard earn iron men" from you for a couple of dips of cardboard that entitle you to two seats for the performance, located just where you want them. As a rule, he makes you feel as if he was doing you quite a favor to sell you the tional danseuse and king's favorite; Charley White, the minstrel; Percy Gaunt, the song writer; Billy Birch, rare old time minstrel; King Constantia seats at all, and most of us are glad in our pocket. You and I call him sim Wood graves, nine-tenths of them hav-ing not even an ordinary marker over their couches of death. Ada and Min-"profession" respects his dignity with

reappointment as Chief Justice in December, 1800, but declined. This was during the Presidency of John Adams and after the election of Thomas Jefferson, the Father and Patron Saint of Democracy, and during the lifetime of nearly all of "the Fathers."

Washington evidently saw no reason to disapprove of such conduct, not even of having the Chief Justice go through an active political campaign while occuping the bench, else surely he would not have permitted him to stay until he voluntarily retired three years later after a second campaign.

Verilay, Washington, Adams, Jefferson and the rest of "the Fathers" had low standards of political ethics as compared with the high minded, unseifish Democratic politicians of to-day, the life of the country of the proposition of the sunken graves of William Democratic politicians of to-day, the life of the proposition of the sunken graves of William Democratic politicians of to-day, the life of the proposition of the sunken graves of William Democratic politicians of to-day, the life of the proposition of the rest of the proposition of the sunken graves of William Democratic politicians of to-day, the life of the proposition of the restaurants already the with the high minded, unselfish Democratic politicians of to-day, the life of the proposition of the restaurants already the with the high minded unselfish Democratic politicians of to-day, the life of the proposition of the restaurants already to the proposition of the proposition of the restaurants already to the proposition of the proposition of the restaurants already to the proposition of the proposition of the restaurants already to the proposition of th

No. I never thought of it before either. Gee! I wonder how many times they've NEW YORK, June 16

DOCTORS ILLITERATE? Curious Results of Examination of Certain Surgeons' Bills.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: the rank and file of the professional

as poured into Wescott at the preparatory conference between Wilson and his mouthplece?

It seems that Wescott was led to the St. Louis convention to let out the adulation with which he has been imbued and stocked at the White House rehearsal.

What was the "sublimest picture of history"?

Was it presented when Wilson subnies used to run after her when in the heyday of her beauty!

Leo Hudson, the "Mazeppa" equestrienne of national notoriety, died in an obscure hotel in St. Louis in June, 1878. Her remains were conveyed by a few poor male and female player "pais" to her former home in Baltimore, and laid in a pauper's grave, called "a stranger's tomb," in the beautiful Greenmount Cemetery of Baltimore. She married the noted minstrel Charlie Backus, from whom she was afterward separated.

or in Ireland (to speak only of countries I am acquainted with) committing such atrocities of orthography as "recleved." "profesional," "hearnia," words which I copied recently from a few holographic bills for services rendered of certain American doctors.

It is true these doctors were of the rural variety; but how did they become doctors?

GLEN Ripge, N. J., June 17.

Et Tu, Phoebe?

To the Editor of The Sun—Sie: The

separated.

Liza Weber, gifted and hailed with TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIP! The girl of my dreams is toppling from her pedestal. In her latest poem Phoebe pedestal. In her latest poem Phoebe Snew says "When they alight from off the read." It isn't done. Even in the any familiar advances. hest circles of Harlem no one "alights from off the road." I think I shall quit Phoebe and join the hunt for the lost blonde sister-in-law. Mournfully, NEW YORK, June 17.

> The State of Vice-Presidents. Both parties yearn to have your vote, Each gives to you the job of note. Upon your favorites they dote. Indiana.

What speeches now will tear your air And wave the whiskers everywhere, What vocal storms will be your share, And while the pres and cons you wage

And in the battle hot engage. Tou thus will live on history's page. Shindyana!

JUDGE CRAIN OFFERS TO SIT IN TAP CASE

Prosecutor Now Expected to Arrange for a Public Hear. ing This Week.

NO OBJECTION BY TALLEY

Thomas C. T. Crain, a Judge of the Court of General Sessions, yesterday of fered to sit as an examining mars. trate in an open hearing on the charges that police officials violated the law they tapped private telepho when wires. Judge Crain was for many year an associate of Mr. Swann when latter was on the bench and his of was entirely unsolicited. He is a Tan many candidate for the place he holds. When District Attorney

told that Judge Crain had offered his services he expressed himself as plea and said he was entirely satisfactory him. All Judge Crain wants is an a cerned that he is satisfactory If he is assured of this he will the time for a public hearing of all o plaints. Following willingness to serve, Judge Crain said

"My attention has been statement that the Distri record sitting as a Magistrate and that he is unable to find one who is willing to act. The District Attorney has no requested me to act. ny associate, Judge Rosalsky, that the matter, if proper for in should be inquired into by

trict Attorney will take this view. I however, the District Attorney feels th the testimony should not be heard by or to the first instance by a Grand Jury that it is best to submit it to a . duty, although at great personal incon-venience, to act if the parties to the controversy joined in asking me. Mayor Mitchel has filed a mass of

Mayor Mitchel has filed a mass of statements taken through tapped wira. These concern several Catholic priests in this city and Brooklyn. It is said the police tapped the wires because of information that a crime had been or was about to be committed in connection with an investigation that was going co n with the State Charities Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Alliet Printing Trades Council, has complained to the District Attorney that the wire

to the District Attorney that the wires of several unions were tapped and he wants a public hearing to find out why it was done.

Alfred J. Talley, counsel to some of the priests whose names have beet brought into the controversy, said yesterday that he had no objection to Judge Crain hearing, the togithment.

rain hearing the testimony. Swann probably will make arangements for the hearing this week STATE HONORS JOSEPH HENRY

Will Erect Statue to Scientist Albany Academy. ALBANY, June 17.-Joseph cientist and first secretary of the onian Institution, will a statue to be erected in Albany This announcement was made to Dr. John M. Clarke, State geologist and

The statue will cost \$30,000 and be constructed from a model ion the Capitol and recently repaired begin this fall.

The honorary committee includes Dr. Henry P. Warren, head master

the Supreme Court. This he held continuously from September, 1789, until June, 1795. But in 1792 he ran for Governor of New York State, and being "counted out" retained the Chief Justiceship until 1795, when he ran for Governor again, and this time was elected.

He held the Governorship for six years, until 1891. He was offered a reappointment as Chief Justice in December, 1800, but declined. This was during the Presidency of John Adams.

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SEVEN "GOOD" CAFES NOW.

Many Other Places Under Health Board Ban Making Improvements The inspection of the restaurants h

a higher plane than anywhere else ! r fellow to Yesterday the work of the inspector was confined to restaurants alread rated as "bad." Twenty-two we Twenty-two were visited on the reinspection, mostly repr sentative places between the and Forty-second street Of

six were changed from 'bad' to 'four were changed to fair, eigh reported as in a process of reorganizaion, while the other four showed no re ults.
The estimate of the week's work

makes a total of 265 inspections, of which seven are good, fourteen fair and 234 yet to be reinspected for a final

BABY WILDCAT AT THE ZOO

Latest Central Park Acquisition Being Brought Up on Bottle

Joe, a two-weeks-old wildcat from the cypress swamps of Barnwell coun South Carolina, is the latest addition Bill Snyder's official animal family the Central Park 200. express late Friday night, the wift of W who has lumber interests in Joe's State.

Yesterday morning he was assis Yesterday morning he was assisted a cage by himself at one end of Monkey House, where he is brought up on a bottle. Jee does seem to appreciate the tender senting he has awakened in the head keep breast, for since his arrival he has a breast, for since his arrival he has a breast for the cast that arrival he has a senting the has a se any familiar advances.

MAY CHANGE NAVY UNIFORMS. White Apparel for Enlisted Met

cial reference to the apparel of landing

Make Them Easy Targets. WASHINGTON, June 17.- The Navi Department contemplates changing uniform of the unlisted force with for

The use of white clothing obvious furnishes a better target than e blue or khaki, and naval officers d see why the uniform of enlisted hould not serve as a protection of making them conspicuous as targe Expert opinion is divided between shade of blue or clive drab or grad